

**GRAY'S  
ELASTIC  
OFING PAINT**

Leaks in old Shingle, Tin, Caves or Gray's  
elk.

MANUFACTURED ONLY BY  
**DEIN T. GRAY,**  
Second Street, PITTSBURGH, PA.  
Paints furnished and the Paint  
IN POIST & J. BURKE,  
Baltimore, Md., Adams Co., Pa.  
Paints for Advertising, V. C. Goss,  
which is made with the greatest care,  
actual paint of over twenty years  
duration, and the public can rest assured  
it is safe.

**CAUTION!**

THE REPUTATION OF THE  
**MONS SPECTACLES,**

is well known throughout the country.  
A. R. FEISTEL,  
only Authorized Agent for the Coast,  
has great confidence placed in him  
to manufacture and sell the best  
eyeglasses, and are now selling  
them at a moderate price.  
Therefore CAUTION the public  
not to buy glasses from any  
other place, as they are  
not good.

ATTORNEYS, PHYSICIANS, &c.

J. L. Kendlehurst  
ATTORNEY AT LAW,  
TROYER-BURG, PA.  
will attend promptly to all legal business  
and will prosecute with vigor all  
lawsuits, especially those which are  
of a public nature.

Samuel M. G. Swope,  
ATTORNEY AT LAW, will promptly  
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Jacob A. Kitzmiller,  
ATTORNEY AT LAW, will promptly  
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member the Dead!

CE WORK--LOW PRICES!

CALIF.

W.M. N. MILLER'S  
MARBLE WORKS,  
Opposite the Court-house,  
GETTYSBURG, PA.

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# Gettysburg Compiler

THURSDAY, DEC. 7, 1876.

The President sent his message to Congress on Tuesday. It is a very common place document, and disappoints the public, especially in its failure to give the President's reasons for intervening in the Southern elections.

Pensioner GRANT and Mr. Hewitt have had no interview. The former, evidently fearing his rank would declare that he does not mean to do the right thing, charged him that he will do his duty by preserving the peace, and nothing more. We shall see.

It is declared by a personal friend of Gov. Haynes that on Thanksgiving day the latter said he believed *Tilden* was honestly elected, and that under this conviction he stand positively decline to accept it declared elected. A number of Republican politicians have hurried to Columbus to stiffen the Governor for the work they mean to have done in the same spirit that dictated the lawlessness.

**CONSTITUENCY FOR YOU!** In South Carolina Grant's soldiers admitted visitors from Laurens and Edgefield to the Senate, where the Republicans have a majority upon the same credentials precisely as those on which the Laurens and Edgefield members were rejected by the senators at the door of the House of Representatives, where the Democrats have a majority. There was never more shameless disingenuity by a political party than the Republicans are showing in their vile conspiracy to make Hayes president against the will of the majority?

Mr. RANDALL made a speech of premeditated browbeating from Washington, under the name of Friday, my excuse for not replying to your letter.

The confusion that then ensued was interrupted by word from Gen. Ruger that at noon the contesting Democrats would be excluded by force. To this Wade Hampton and others sent a reply expressing stout support at Gen. Ruger's course and saying:

"We should say, if you think it is a man's honor to maintain your pledged post non-intervention."

To this Gen. Ruger made no reply, but the following dispatch from Washington, under the name of Friday, may explain the reason:

"Your constitutional prerogatives."

The result of to-day's Cabinet meeting is the talk of the town tonight.

Cameron's order authorizing Tilden to interfere in the election of Hayes, and every one is asking how it came about.

As near as can be ascertained,

Sec. Secretary Fish's work.

The Cabinet meeting of yesterday

was not frown down at once with rebuff and inspiring condemnation."

And the applause that followed indexed what the people think about it.

A SAMPLE of the way things are being done in Louisiana is afforded by the action of the return board in the case of the Baron Ragon parish. Here, by a mistake, or intentionally, on the part of the supervisor, the tally sheets were locked in the ballot boxes. These were produced to the board, who refused to take them out and count them because they showed a Tilden majority of 1,135. Thus at one fell swoop the Democrats were robbed of many votes. If such practices are to elect a president and are to be tolerated, the American people shame themselves and the name to call this a Republican government, as the Lancastrian *Intelligencer* very correctly remarks.

WHAT A FRIEND for Gov. Hayes says—a well-known merchant of Cincinnati, who has a branch house in New Orleans, has been spending some time in a mistake, or intentionally, on the part of the supervisor, the tally sheets were locked in the ballot boxes. These were produced to the board, who refused to take them out and count them because they showed a Tilden majority of 1,135. Thus at one fell swoop the Democrats were robbed of many votes. If such practices are to elect a president and are to be tolerated, the American people shame themselves and the name to call this a Republican government, as the Lancastrian *Intelligencer* very correctly remarks.

The Constitutional House Withdrawn—Chamberlain's Black Constabulary.

The crisis at Columbia, S. C., on Monday was passed without resort to violence. It was officially announced that the Edgefield and Laurens delegates would be rejected from the lower House of the Legislature by Chamberlain's hundred and twenty-fourth vote.

Both the United States troops

and the State militia supported the

Democrats.

The Radicals therefore

abandoned the capital and repaired to Columbia Hall, their former meeting place. The Senate adjourned without taking any step towards the gubernatorial election.

The Radicals, however, held

their own session in the quorum.

The Democrats have sat up

holding canvass certificates and ac-

cepted no representation from the lay-

about House.

The Republicans, however, re-

portedly, reported to the

Senate that their candidate

had been elected.

No decent Republican ought to think of claiming Florida since the development of Thursday. After the Democrats proved that in Archer's precinct several hundred ballots had been put into one box by the Republicans after the polls closed, the latter undertook to do the same, producing the inspectors' affidavits, with their consternation the Baron Ragon parish. Here, by a mistake, or intentionally, on the part of the supervisor, the tally sheets were locked in the ballot boxes. These were produced to the board, who refused to take them out and count them because they showed a Tilden majority of 1,135. Thus at one fell swoop the Democrats were robbed of many votes. If such practices are to elect a president and are to be tolerated, the American people shame themselves and the name to call this a Republican government, as the Lancastrian *Intelligencer* very correctly remarks.

THE secessionists that have followed one another in hot succession in South Carolina have awakened as from a grave the dormant spirit of partisanship in unexpected quarters. The dry bones in the Republican party are shaken up. Listen to the New York *Evening Post*. "We cannot let the armed occupation of the South Carolina state house and the act of the federal troops taking up on themselves to determine who shall constitute the legislature of that state pass without a protest of the utmost solemnity and energy. We protest against this proceeding, not only in behalf of liberty and justice, but in behalf of the Republican party, whose noble name and worthy record are brought in question by this resort to military force in questions purely political."

CONGRESS met on Monday. The House elected Hon. Samuel J. Randall to the Speakership, in place of Mr. Kerr, deceased—his vote being 191, to 22 to General.

Mr. Hewitt of New York, voted unanimous consent, after a resolution for the appointment of a special committee for South Carolina, Florida, Georgia, and Louisiana, to investigate the doing of returning boards. So the Republicans objected, but without avail, as Mr. Hewitt's motion received a three-thirds vote, and passed accordingly.

Three independent Republicans voted with the Democrats for it. The South Carolina committee, appointed at once, is as follows: Messrs. Sawyer of Ohio, Abbott of Massachusetts, Steiger of Pennsylvania, Eden of Illinois, Jones of Kentucky, Phillips of Missouri, Banks of Massachusetts, Lawrence of Ohio, and Lapham of New York.

An effort was made, Edmunds introduced in the Senate a resolution to inquire into the elections held in South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi, in 1876. This is intended to divert attention from the present frauds of the returning boards, but it will receive no notice.

"Two members of the bonus House were sworn into Mr. Wallace's House, making the number of members in that

## SOUTH CAROLINA.

The Two Legislatures—Grant's Bayane Under the Omnipotence of Chamberlain.

As stated in our last, when the Democratic members seated to the South Carolina Legislature by the choice of Laurens and Edgefield preferred their seats at the door of the hall, they were refused admittance by one of Chamberlain's minions, a guard of United States soldiers standing ready to enforce the refusal. Upon this arbitrary proceeding, the whole body of the Democrats joined in a noisy protest and withdrew to another hall, where a full organization was effected. Two of the Republicans, disgusted with the doings of their own body, subsequently went over to the Democrats, giving them a handsome majority, and depriving the Republicans of their own, even under their own umbrella, of a majority. The latter, however, seated before Republicans from Bamberg county, where the Democratic members had the *exception of the Caucusing Board*, and the *8th Court*, and thus reinforced went to meet.

On Thursday the Democratic members of the House walked into the Royal Exchange, and took their seats there, each speaker, clerk, and sergeant-at-arms took the places of those other clerks, and all before the negro members knew where they were. It was a most exciting day. Presently the Republican members, who were arrested here and placed in jail under suspicion of being in rebellion, were turned toward the eminent negroes, and said that the House of Representatives had appointed men and Republican supervisors of elections, and that the returning officers constituting the Caucusing Board, and the 8th Court, and thus reinforced went to meet.

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## FALL AND WINTER MILLINERY.

Miss Aggie S. Barr

Two pieces from the cities of Philadelphia and Baltimore the latest novelties given.

**MILLINERY AND FANCY GOODS.**

she invites the ladies to call and see her

handmade assortment, which will be sold at a reasonable price.

Established, Oct. 1, 1874.

HALTIMORE STREET, 2 DOORS SOUTH

OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,

CETTYSBURG, PA.

Oct. 22, 1874. 5m.

**P. F. DELIK'S**  
Imperial Stock of Clothing!

**GREAT BARGAINS IN**

SUITS FOR MEN'S WEAR,

SUITS FOR WOMEN'S WEAR,

SUITS FOR BOYS' WEAR,

SUITS FOR CHILDREN'S WEAR,

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VESTS FOR CHILDREN'S WEAR,

VESTS FOR GIRLS'

THURSDAY, DEC. 7, 1876.

## FARM AND HOUSE.

## HEAVY YIELD OF CORN.

The Carlisle *Advertiser*, in speaking of the large corn crop in Cambria Valley, says:

Among the particularly fortunate ones this fall are Joseph Boles, Esq., of Carlisle, and his tenant, William Scott, of Mt. Rock. The yield obtained by these gentlemen from 26 acres was twenty-seven hundred and thirty bushels of shelled corn, or an average of ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTEEN bushels per acre. This yield, though far above the average, is not surprising, as we have seen always that the most fortunate among the possibilities to raise one hundred bushels of shelled corn to the acre in Cambria county, and we think we shall see the day when he who fails to reach that mark will not be accounted any kind of farmer at all.

Let us look at the manner in which that result has been obtained, and then let us be doffed to Messrs. Boles and Scott for the lesson they have given us in the raising of this most important crop. By an arrangement between them, and in accordance with Mr. Boles's views, the field was allowed to lie in cover over winter without plowing. The large growth of clover was then turned under and two hundred and fifty bushels of lime to the acre applied. The ground was then cultivated and harrowed twice, and the corn put in with a planter on the 23 and 30 of May. After the corn was up the cultivator was again called into use, and afterwards, at regular intervals, during the season, the plows were run through it three times, and the corn harvested this fall with the result as stated above.

Mr. Boles's lesson is for the farmer in which he is bringing up his farm, and Scott's is taking to follow the views and directions of his landlord.

The points we may glean from this lesson are simply these:

1st. The importance of sowing our entire, steadily increasing our supply of manure in the yard; keeping the soil in as light and porous a condition as possible and giving us the benefit of all accumulations of green crops upon the fields, and finally reaching the ultimate of every true farmer's hopes, the doing away of all fences both inside and out, upon the farm.

2d. Of liming our land.

3d. Of a thorough and complete preparation of the soil and cultivation of the crops.

4th. That drivers, as a general rule, take as much pains to teach their carts to walk fast as they should. When a cart is taking his first lessons on the road, it should be the driver's aim to develop him into a fast walker, if possible, as this is one of the most desirable points a horse can possess. The fast walker not only is a much pleasanter horse to drive, but he will accomplish a great deal more work (either on the road or hatched to the plough) with ease to himself, than it would be possible for a slow walking horse to do. Besides, if a horse is a good walker, he is generally a good horse other ways. He has one gait at least which he can show to a good advantage and that is what many horses do not possess. In short it is conceded by all, that the fast walking gait is a desirable feature in a horse.

New lesson arrived, how can we make a fast walker out of a naturally slow horse? My answer is, if I have a good honest horse with a good walking gait, I hitch the colt beside him, and drive them together. If the colts behind me must be urged along, and kept even with the faster horse. If sufficient pains be taken, the colt will soon get in the habit of keeping up with the mate, but, if it is not convenient to hitch up with another horse, the next best way is to lead the colt a half mile or more, daily, with a bridle or halter, and take your whip and make the walk a lively one. Any colt that is sound and in health should be capable of walking four miles to the hour. By training him in this way, and taking pains when driving to keep the pace good, the colt will soon develop into a fast walker, and fifty dollars at least be added to his value, if he is otherwise a valuable one.

ADVANTAGES OF BROAD-RIMMED WHEELS.—A correspondent of the *Practical Farmer* says: Proprietors of farm wagons and carts, the wheels of which are made with narrow tires, have no adequate idea of the amount of feed and flesh of the teams that would be saved if the wheels of their own vehicles were provided with rims three to five inches broad. Where the ground is hard, there is no perceptible advantage in favor of broad-rimmed wheels. But when hauling manure over soft ground, or hauling loads of grain and hay, the field roads being very thick soil, if the tires of common wagon-wheels are four or five inches broad on the periphery, a team will draw fully one-third more load than if the tires were two to four inches wide.

I am accustomed to keep only one house on my cattle farm, which does all the teaming, plowing, and other work. When the tillable land is dry, the rims of wheels of usual breadth would sink in the soil four or five inches even when the load would weigh only 700 to 800 pounds. If the tires were broader, the reasoning is that the house would be able to draw nearly one-half more per load without exerting any more force. There is a great advantage in having the rims of farm wagons broad, say four inches for two-piece wagons.

To INCREASE EGGS.—If an increase of eggs is desired in the poultry yard, before the second season, it is expedient to have a number of cockerels. They are well known the keeping of hens after the first, or at most, the second year. Early pullets give the best, and the only wonder is that people persist, as they do, in keeping them.

London HAIR RESTORER.—The hair of a woman is to be considered as a valuable possession, and it is a great loss if she loses it. A hair restorer, however, can be had for five dollars. This is a good hair restorer, and it is a great improvement over the old ones.

COFFEE OF THE VIENNA FASHION.—Two gill measures, level full of ground coffee (three cubes); one small cup of cold coffee or water; one egg, shell, yolk and white, mixed together in a bowl. Rinse out your coffee boiler with boiling water, put this in, and pour over it three puffs of freshly boiling water, or two puffs if you wish it strong. Close the spout and leave to boil fifteen or twenty minutes; pour in about four small tablespoomfuls of cold water to settle it.

Hence out the coffee with boiling water before pouring the coffee in. "The boiled milk" for the coffee must be fresh and new, not merely warmed, or even brought to the boiling point, but should be drawn from the milk-pot, and it should be served in a tureen, or a small dish, with a thin slice of lemon, and a few drops of orange-flower water.

HAIR DYE.—It is a common practice to dye hair, and the only wonder is that people persist, as they do, in keeping them.

London HAIR RESTORER.—The hair of a woman is to be considered as a valuable possession, and it is a great loss if she loses it. A hair restorer, however, can be had for five dollars. This is a good hair restorer, and it is a great improvement over the old ones.

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REMOVAL.—S. R. TIPTON,

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STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA.—One pint of molasses, one cup of sugar, one cup of butter or lard, one tablespoonful of ginger and cloves each, one tablespoonful of cinnamon pepper; flour enough to roll out the dough.

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WAGONS.—In the United States there

are nearly a million acres devoted to apples. In Pennsylvania there were said to be twenty varieties of apples known in the Romans; but we who live to have the benefit of over two hundred kinds. To think that all these diverse varieties, from the king to the golden sweet, come from the bush and orchard, and are largely the result of peasant culture devoted to specific ends, shows what elasticity has buried in nature, and only awakens the genius of man or the flavor of fate. In England, where they have poorer systems than we have, they also have poorer apples.

The fruit requires the alternation of cool winters and warm sunshines, and draws its elixir and luxuriance from a favoring soil. The result is, American apples form an immense export trade, and are eagerly sought abroad. I am told there is a farmer in New York who devotes two hundred acres to one kind of apple—the Newton pipper. This orchard is picked every year by hand, the fruit is carefully handled, and the whole crop goes to the English market, when it brings the highest price. It is said that there is no such variety as a distinctively "sweet apple" known in England.

SELLING FARM PRODUCTS.—In speaking of the best time for selling farm products, Mr. Korn says: "Farmers are often blamed for not sending their produce as soon as it is ripe. This is not to be condoned, but those who do so bring themselves into another difficulty, as those who hold on to their crops until the market is ripe, and are enabled to use it to advantage. Dealers in grain can obtain money much more easily than farmers, and are consequently held their grain longer. While farmers often do better by selling early, there is still room for the exercise of judgment. Our reason why it is best to sell early, is that most farmers are disposed to hold on to their grain as long as possible, and when the time comes that they must sell, there are more sellers than buyers, and the price declines!"

Yours respectfully,  
JOHN SWAYNE.

COMPOUND SYRUP OF WILD CHERRY.

ADAMSONS, Gardner Co., Pa.

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